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FINE ART

Art lovers will be glad to hear that Gow's "Relief of Leyden," which was becoming ruined by the rapid changes of temperature in our makeshift national gallery, and which was sent home to be retouched by the artist, has been returned to us once more a perfect picture. Not a crack or sign of a crack remains, and it is to be hoped that the picture will never again deteriorate to the extent it had

A very beautiful oil painting, recently purchased for the gallery, arrived here with the Coe picture. It is called "A Hermit Fishery," and is by W. L. Wyllie, an artist who is spoken of as likely to be the next Associate of the Royal Academy, so that it cannot fail to rise in intrinsic value. It represents a host of fishing snacks making a sto-

cestral hall, to water in the foreground glittering with silvery phosphorescence of a shoal of herrings; while at the distance is even a low dark shore line, with occasional gleams where the dash from a lighthouse, or the light from some dwelling, breaks the darkness. A lantern behind the mainmast of the foremost wreck casts a red glare upon the faces of the crew. The picture is full of wonderful shades of blue, and the effect of the patch of phosphorescence in

Since Mr. E. J. Mott rose rejoiced England, he has been very busy promoting the interests of our Gallery, and extending a knowledge of the finest English and Continental art circles, it has obtained from Mr. Wallis, the great London dealer, the promise that he will give us

a picture worth at least £100. Under present circumstances it seems unlikely that Mr. Watts will soon be called upon to redeem his promise. Notices of our national collection have been inserted in "The Year's Art for 1884," and in the January number of the *Art Journal*, and already several of the leading London artists have expressed the desire to be represented in the new South Wales gallery.

and say they will not stand out for extravagant prices. Among them is Millais, who offered the trustees a picture of his which is now being engraved, but the offer was declined, as the picture was not thought to be of so high a value. Messrs. Southall, J. H. Fairfax, N. S. Water, and Colin M. Smith, acting for the trustees, have made some important purchases, which will, as a business proposition, be shipped to Sydney. They would have, and to quote a *Houseman*, a "decent, or a

Clot, but decided that they would have to pay enormously for a name, they thought it wiser to pay a base from living rising artists. They bought a picture by Radli, a pupil of Grove, and an excellent work by Noelle, "La Toilette de Noelle," which represents a "bath-time interior with a part of peasant women giving the last touches to the picturesque belated costume of a pretty blonde. They

seems to have missed a few things, and the general explanation is that we have nothing else in our gallery. The large photos of the cartoons in "The War" are supplied to *Peace on War* by Sir Kenneth Robinson, President of the Royal Academy, and a water colour carving from one of them, and a head in fresco by Sir Frank Leighton himself, were on arrival here. Arrangements have been made for opening an correspondence with the South Kensington authorities.

tion, with a view to obtaining representations of many important works in their possession. An order has been given to E. Wake Cook for a water colour, but no information as to the subject has been given us. A very fine landscape by Steffens—an artist whose fame is rising rapidly and steadily—has been purchased. It represents a "wilight scene in Bavaria," and seems to be a study for a picture he is painting, and, according to the artist, has secured the national

of a landscape which the French artist Pelouze is painting for next year's Salon, and really seem to have taken—and taken successfully—a very great deal of trouble to lay out to the best advantage the funds at their disposal.

The drapers' annual picnic, under the auspices of the Drapers' Association of New South Wales, was held yesterday at Glenside. Seldom has there been a day that would have proved more suitable for an outdoor gathering of such a large number of people. The sun, which is usually unpleasantly warm at this time of the year, was almost obscured by clouds, and the air was kept delightfully cool.

by a brisk east-west wind while the water was quite smooth, thus rendering the half-hour's trip by steamer one of the most enjoyable features of the day's outing. The fine steamers Leveret, Bahamas, Prince of Wales, and Admiral ran at intervals during the forenoon from the wharf at the foot of Phillip-street, to the grounds at Clontarf, and on each occasion carried a large number of passengers. At noon it came

had a fair competence of people, estimated that there were on the grounds fully 4000 people. The United Fire Brigades band, of 20 performers, was engaged for the occasion, and to the excellent music of this band dancing was commenced early in the day in the new pavilion, and kept up with zest. At 2 o'clock about 250 ladies and gentlemen sat down to an excellent luncheon provided by the City Catering Company, in the old pavilion.

which had been tastefully decorated with plants and bunting. Mr. Shaw, of the firm of Messrs. Peap & Shaw occupied the chair, and seated near him were the Hon. G. R. Lubbs, Colonial Treasurer, the Hon. W. J. Trickett, and the following members of the Legislative Assembly:—Messrs. O'Connor, Griffiths, Abigail, Merriman, Poole, Olliffe, Withers, Copeland, Harris, and W. Clarke. "The Queen" and other loyal toasts having been honoured, Mr. J.

Thompson, of Messrs. Thompson and Giles, proposed "The Ministry and Parliament of New South Wales," and humorously referred to the action of the Government in resuming the land on which Denison House was situated, and said that in consequence it might be expected that he should be a bitter enemy of the present Government. He also spoke of the general

importance of the Duke's Association, and how it wishes to promote the best interests of the community. The Hon. G. R. Dibble, in responding explained that the object of the Ministry in purchasing Denison House and the land adjoining was to give the public a proper outlet. Objection had been raised to this purchase. The Government had certainly to pay a high price, but then the residue of the land would bring such a price that the public

would secure a fine street, and still be gathered by the transaction. He had to apologise for the absence of several of his colleagues. Mr. Dalley was engaged at Darlinghurst, and Mr. Stuart was absent through indisposition, he having been overworked during the past week in the performance of his public duties. It was also necessary to leave the Parliamentary business in the hands of the other members for the absence of the speaker.

of several of its colleagues, adds another angle to Mr. Wright and others. He said that the Ministry had received a large amount of censure for their present policy. The "Property tax" was a tiling of the future, and the people would yet accord a quota of their wealth for State purposes. They had now the greatest of all questions to deal with, "the land question," and they had a large support from the present Parliament.

He sympathized thoroughly with the Drapers' Association, which had for its object the amelioration of the condition of such a large number of people. To show the importance of the drapery interests he would quote a few figures from a book which he had received that morning, which would show that the people of New South Wales spent more on their backs than on their stomachs. £500,000 was spent on dress and clothing; while on food, &c., imported

only £390,000 had been spent. A quarter of the trade of the colony was transacted by the drapers. In 1871 articles coming under the head of drapery were imported to the value of £1,000,371; and in 1883 this had increased over four-fold, the amount being £4,214,080. These figures spoke for themselves, and testified to the importance of the drapery interests and the prosperity of the

colony. He wished the Drapers' Association every success. Mr. J. B. Olliffe responded on behalf of "The Parliament," and as a member of that body, he thanked them in the manner in which they had received the toast. He heartily agreed with the objects of the association, and in furtherance of their interests their motto must be that of Daniel O'Connell—"Agitate, agitate, agitate." To call for the aid of Parliament just now would have an ill effect.

they should go the people to second their efforts. Mr. Griffiths, M.L.A., proposed the "Commercial Interests of New South Wales." He condemned those shops which kept late hours; as a consequence, they were unable to secure a high class of labour, and a greater number of shopwomen were therefore employed. He coupled the text with that of the

thanks for the manner in which the toast had been received. The remaining toasts, "Kindred Associations," "Firmness and Labour Council," "The Employers," "The Ladies," "The Press," and "The Chairman," having been honoured, the company proceeded to the grounds, where the sports were resumed. A capital programme of aquatic and athletic sports had been arranged, and was suc-

Successfully carried out during the day. In aquatic the senior sculls race was won by G. G. Hogg, the double-sculls race for youths by G. M. Seymour and Jones, the pair-oared race by M. Hanks and Shannon; and the senior double-sculls race by A. Sandoz and A. P. Laramie. The athletic sports consisted of nine events, including a snick race and the usual walking and running contests. Stewards: left for riders.

intervals during the afternoon and evening, thus enabling the excursionists to return home with comfort. The proceedings were characterized by the utmost good order, and no accident of any kind occurred, so far as could be ascertained, to mar the pleasure of the day.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—I desire to call your attention to a grievance which I think should be remedied—that is, the very stringent regulations at the railway station forbidding any but intending passengers on the platform when the 8 p.m. train is

On Wednesday night I had to see an invalid lady off, who was returning to her home far inland. I was anxious to see to her comforts and attend to her requirements, but was not allowed to pass, my request being treated with scant civility. It seems an ungenerous hardship, and one interfering with the liberty of the subject, that the husband should be debarr'd from the privilege of seeing the wife, or the father

his daughter, start on a long and fatiguing journey.
I certainly think there should be an attention in this
particular, allowing those who have friends starting on a
journey the privilege of seeing them off. I am, &c.
GUARDIAN.

Whilst delving in the courtyard of the

cloister of the Cordeliers, in Paris, to prepare for the foundations of the Ecole Pratique, some workmen discovered several cinerary urns pierced with rough holes and containing human ashes. They were found to date back to the Roman period.

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[BY TELEGRAPH.]
(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.)

VICTORIA.

MELBOURNE, THURSDAY.

A deputation to-day waited upon Mr. Deakin, Minister for Public Works, to urge the construction of a canal from the lake to the Inland River. Mr. Deakin recognised the work as a national one, and several allotments of land along the route have secured for the Government, but the work would, unless here to wait some time, until the lakes were completely exhausted.

A large deputation of gentlemen interested in grain trade waited on the Railway Commissioners, day, protesting against the system of carrying cargo on detention of trucks at the ship's side. "Spight, the engineer, and that for the present would be the only way to get in about a hundred thousand tons more to be carried more satisfactory to all parties for the future."

The London Chartered Bank of Australia added to offer a reward of £500 for information to the conviction of the robbers at their late heist.

The Mining Department have received a report from the Narrina Valley Company's coal found near Another seam of coal has been struck at a depth of 100 feet, and the company intend sinking a shaft out the 2-foot seam previously discovered.

The transient officers of the metropolitan districts to be called together to report on getting what are the gutter children to attend more regularly at school, and that some amendment of the law is necessary.

The Lands Department are preparing a scheme for the drainage of the Conach, Snowy, and Swamps, and on these plans the Minister will lay the Cabinet regarding the reclamation.

A deputation from the Chamber of Mines waited upon the Chief Secretary to-day, to urge the Cabinet to reconsider the decision not to hold a colony represented at the forthcoming Health and Exhibition in London. Mr. Berry replied that there was no time to carry out the idea properly, (Government would if necessary appoint one gentleman to act as commissioner. The Government intended to have the colony thoroughly represented at the Exhibition in 1898.

Mr. James Ingram has been elected president of the council of the boards of advice, vice Mr. Templeton resigned in consequence of being appointed chairman of the Public Service Board. A deputation from the council waited on Mr. Templeton to express officially their regret at losing his services.

The will of the late Hon. J. G. Francis was known to be of value of the estate in Victoria at £178,000.

The Lands Department are about to cancel a sale of that portion of the 38th parallel which is present and defined, namely, from Lake Hindmarsh to the South Australian border, a distance of 60 miles, obtain data which will enable surveys to be made to any part of the coast.

News has reached Hoboken of the total destruction of the Murray River swamilla at Gnanabrook, whole of the large sheds with machinery and ware being destroyed. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The operative sailors of Melbourne have decided to form a society for trade purposes.

The following telegram of ten days' evidence taken from the chemists in opposition to the proposal, the interests of the assistants they should be called close early in the evening.

Mr. Thomas Waldie, of Waldie's Creek, near Rowan, one of the oldest settlers in the district.

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A complimentary banquet was given at the Hotel this evening to Mr. A. W. Fitts, in honor of his winning the Cup Champagne Sniffing Trial Sydney.

THE overland telegraph line is still interrupted north of the Peaks.

of the colony.

QUEENSLAND.

ADAMANTINE. The immigrant ship Shannon has been quarantined to the prevalence of scarlet fever on board. John Frederick Grace, seaman, lately of Michael's native of Geelong, was arrested at Townsville day on the charge of bigamy, but died in the night. The evidence at the inquiry leads to the belief that deceased committed suicide by morphia.

The horse which was supposed to be infested with glanders at Rockhampton was found to be free from "pinkeye," and was demoyed.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

ADAMANTINE. The vessel that was wrecked on the channel in the Port River was estimated to be worth £250,000, and deeper than less than 20 fathoms. The general deepening fund now is £170,000, which, at the current price of expenditure will last about six years.

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The young man who was living near the bridge, Wallington, was cut off by a train, and was killed on his gun it exploded, and the charge killed his shoulder.

A fire broke out this evening in the middle of the street, on premises occupied by Messrs. and Co., and the value of the goods was £2000. The fire was caused by a gas lamp, and the value of the goods was £2000.

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ROBERT. The vessel that was wrecked on the channel in the Port River was estimated to be worth £250,000, and deeper than less than 20 fathoms. The general deepening fund now is £170,000, which, at the current price of expenditure will last about six years.

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The incoming mail steamer *Mincopore* arrived at Adelaide, and brought a consignment of gold for sale. The gold was sold at 100s. per ounce, and the Commissioner received £30,000, and the bank received £25,000. The latter bank has sent a further consignment of gold, which was delivered later on. The gold was brought from the train on a trolley, under an escort, which created some interest. The steamer again at 1.30 this afternoon.

The Hon. G. C. Hawker returned to the colony on the mail steamer *Adelaide*.

The ship *Carnarvon Castle*, which grounded on the beach at Port Adelaide, was towed back to Port Adelaide, and was taken on the slip for inspection.

The Government have offered a reward of £100 for the apprehension of the person who caused the fire in *Northwood*. The person who caused the fire is *Northwood*, and the person who caused the fire is *Northwood*.

The young man who was living near the bridge, Wallington, was cut off by a train, and was killed on his gun it exploded, and the charge killed his shoulder.

A fire broke out this evening in the middle of the street, on premises occupied by Messrs. and Co., and the value of the goods was £2000. The fire was caused by a gas lamp, and the value of the goods was £2000.

The premises and stock were insured in the Commercial Union Assurance Co., London and Lancashire for £2000, and in the London and Lancashire for £2000, and in the London and Lancashire for £2000.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]
(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS)

day. He was born in 1805 at Riohacha, the principal settlement, about five miles from the coast, and was called Westindia by Colonel Calles. There only one person now left to come out to the Colon, and that is the expedition, one other man having died a few days ago.

WRECK OF THE BARQUE OLEANDER.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PERTE, Thursday, February 22.

Captain Jones and the crew of the barque Oleander arrived at Fremsatic on Monday morning, having been in two of the vessel's boats. They report that the Oleander was taken with a cargo of sugar from St. John's Bay to Havre in France, and that she foundered 60 miles north of Fregate Island, 20 miles from Fremsatic. It was found impossible to save

MINING INTELLIGENCE

TIN-MINING AT VEGETABLE CREEK.

"Sir,—In accordance with your instructions I have the honour to furnish you with a descriptive report, to accompany the maps forwarded herewith to the department. These maps show the superficial extent of the tin-bearing portion of the Vegetable Creek district:—

county, in which there are comprised all rocks in the
or under which, stream tta may be found. The
county of this district is partly of sedimentary, partly of
volcanic origin. It will be noticed at once on consulting
map that its length is far greater than its breadth,
while it is some 15 miles long it is nowhere more
two miles broad, and in places is less than one qua-
of a mile in width. Its shape may be compared
of a tree, having its roots in the neighbourhood of
able Creek, the Y wahoo, and Strathmore. While
trunk extends to Kangaroo Flat and the Frying Pan,
where the remainder has been entirely cut away. The

of the main boundary at once suggests the idea of its having been moulded into old valleys, which once formed part drainage system now extinct. The main trunk overlies dead river, or deep lead, while the rootlike prolongations cover the site of old tributary creeks. This supposition is confirmed by the nature, order, and distribution of the rocks of which the main country consists. The two most important of these buried valleys at the source of the lake constitute the Vegetable Creek and Graveyard depressions. Starting from the Great Britain and Y waterholes

mines, at the sources of the Vegetable Creek and Gravelly Creek respectively, the made country consists of cemented sands and rubble in the form of light red sands, with intercalated beds of pipeclay the latter. Stream tin occurs all through these rubble sand beds, the rubble beds being from 10 to 12 feet thick and the sands and pipeclay from 30 to 40 feet. The stream tin in these beds, especially at the Great Britain tin mine, is coarse and not very much waterworn, evidently having

been derived from the breaking up of the small leaders
veins of tinstone, great numbers of which traverse the
bounding the lead. Sloping gently westwards, the
sands of the Y waterholes become gradually covered
red soil like brickdust, and further west are capped by
compact red ironstones, probably a decomposed volcanic
Still further west, in Kennel's selection, these sand
can still be traced under the volcanic ash, but rest here
on a true bed rock, but on a floor of hard bas
Shelfs have been sunk through this hard lava

H. Jew, T. Flannery, and others, and a second series of sand and gravel beds have been struck; but owing to great body of water lying in these alluvials, the shafts have not yet been bottomed. Stream tin has been worked in upper sands, and proved payable as far as the graveyard Corral's; west of which point the continuation of the alluvial lead has not yet been discovered. From Reyno's selection west to R. Gordon's cultivation paddock, a distance of nearly three miles, the deep lead country has been

very little prospected. The confluence of this Gravelly Creek lead with the Vegetable Creek lead probably takes place at this paddock. Returning to the Vegetable Creek main in the stream tin, sand, and rubber beds, traced westwards from Vegetable Creek, become covered with pipi clay and hard basalt, most of which is hidden under low hills of red and yellowish brown volcanic. The richness of some part of the deep lead here may be inferred from the fact that 2000 tons of tin ore were raised from the deep lead in 1900.

from live oaks or growing in the property of the Wesley Creek Company. Shallow and deep leeds have been proven to run under this red country for a mile and a half through the properties of the Vegetable Creek and Wesley Companies and Fox's ground as far as portion 20, parish of Hamilton. The leeds may be considered to be practically worked out down to this point, excepting in part of Wesley ground, and in Fox's portion No. 120, parish of Hamilton. The furthest point down to which the leeds have been systematically worked is Flannery's tribute area. The

was the first place at which the heavy body of water encountered, which has since proved the principal cause to the further development of the leads. Flannery wore out his tin gravels down to the water level, and the work having been subsequently reduced by Fox's bailing led down the lead, O'Mourke and party are now engaged mining the remainder of the tin gravels left in the bottom of Flannery's channel. Flannery's lead was very rich as far as he worked it, averaging 0.50

Adjoining Flannery's tribute area, Fox has sunk through the basalt into the stream tin gravels and proved the land rich, though difficult to work on account of the water. It is now driving from the bottom of a shaft sunk in the rock at the side of the lead to strike the bottom of channel and drain the water into his well shaft, from which it will be pumped by steam power. In portion 20, Hanton (Leonard), north of Fox's, Bailey has struck the mud lead and sink rock strata also, but has not yet opened out

mine, on account of the water. Falling in towards Bailey's pumping shaft is a lead known as Partridge's shallow lead and as Fox's shallow lead (distinct from his deep lead) and has a fall in the bottom of its channel towards Bailey's, shallow leads and the main deep lead converge at the spot. West of Bailey's the red volcanic ash does not appear, giving place to very hard dark blue basalt. A belt of this about a quarter of a mile in width runs westwards for over four miles until it joins

Graveyard lead, probably to H. Gordon's cultivated paddock. From this point the basalt and volcanic ash is covering the united deep leas stretch away without interruption to Kangaroo Flat. Besides this western extension of the made country from Bailey's is a spur of stony bas connected with Bailey's and jutting out northwards over a mile, leaving an outcrop of pipeclay and the sea exposed at its far end, where it has been cut away by present Vegetable Creek. It would appear from the general

confluence of the tributary into the main river, were its channel past Flannery's (north) to Fox's. Bailey's, had held on its northerly course and flowed under the lava of this spur, which is known as the Red Hill. The levele, however, deprave this, as there is a fall of feet from the bottom of the channel in which the tin sits, rest, at the end of the Red Hill, to the bottom of Fox channel. The Red Hill therefore probably marks the of an old tributary stream coming in to join the main lele and having a fall in its channel from N. to S. It follows

that the only outlet for the main deep lead, as well as Fox's and Partridge's shallow leads, lies under a belt of hard lava which trends westward from Bailey's. In confirmation of this, Witherden has some time since struck sand containing a little stream-tin, nearly two miles west of Bailey's; and quite recently Shaw and party, Barry's portion, have struck rich stream-tin sands just below Witherden. The tin sands at Barry's occur at a level of 107 feet below the bottom of Fox's channel, and at a

derived from the nature of the sands that they have been derived from the quartz porphyries bounding the lead area of Fox's and the Wealey ground. It is certain, then, that the old river flowed in this direction from Bailey's, and that it carried stream tin with it, at any rate as far as Barry's. This practically proves the existence of at least one river bed, as yet unworked, extending for two miles, with broad doubtless where the channel is narrow, from Bailey's to Barry's. In the eastern part of this unworked ground, Hart, Elanor and Company have sunk shafts through

stopped their sinking further for the time. At the west shaft water has been baled in canvas buckets by steam power, night and day, at the rate of 7000 gallons an hour for over seven weeks. This has permanently reduced the water level at the east shaft, over 30 chains distant, by 6 feet 8 inches. This company are about to fix a powerful steam pump at the east shaft, so that the water may be exhausted from

shafts simultaneously; and as the area to be drilled must be narrowing with the depth, it may reasonably be expected that they will be able to bottom their shafts within a few months. Below Barry's porphyry "Reid and others are sinking in the basalt, but have not yet bottomed their shafts. West of H. Gordon's cultivation padlock, basalt runs through a narrow gap between low hills of granite and quartz porphyry. A tin lode, and several leaders of tin stone occur here in the rocks bounding the stream bed. The stream is 100 to 150 yds. above the

From this point the basalt runs north to Kangaroo Flat, a belt about one and a half mile broad, and six miles long. This wide extent of deep level country has hitherto been very little prospected. The existence of shallow leads has been proved on the western side of the mountain country at Mount Doubtful, in 143 Arvid, and again on the eastern side at Hogan's Shallow lead, in portions 86, 87, 88, &c. Arvid: In portion 144 north of Arvid, the Weeler Breccias are sinking nearly

the centre of the basalt country. Their shaft is now over 220 feet deep, and still in hard basalt. At Kangaroo F. Hall Brothers have for several years past been working a stream tin gravel under the hard lava. The bottom of the lead here is about 700 feet below the level of Vegeta Creek. In several places here the basalt has been partially cut away by the present creeks so as to expose a good crop of tin gravel along the steep slopes of the clay slate, quartz porphyry, and granita hills. At the Avoca mine

Half a mile north of Kangaroo Flat, there is an outcrop from under the hard basalt of coarse, well water-worn shingle, gravel, and sand, with fine stream tin, but not sufficiently concentrated to be payable. A similar outcrop of sand, gravel, and shingle occurs at the fishing ground two and a half miles further west. Here the basalt tumbles abruptly at the edge of the deep ravine out through the granites by the Heady River. The stream gravels crop out at the base of the basalt, showing the stream gravels slopes below them with shingle

ing the water away from the shore, and the shingle and sand, so as to present the appearance of old seabeach. A similar coarse gravel occurs in the lower part of the three alluvial terraces at the Surprise di mine. I am doubtful whether this coarse, well-sorted shingle is of marine or of fluvial origin. The fossil leaves and ferns so abundant in the Rose Valley lead at Vegetable Creek seem entirely absent from these strata, nor have any fossils as far as I am aware, been found in them. The Surprise tin mines lie about a mile to the south-west from

fishling grounds. Good stream tin has been worked in middle and upper gravel terraces. Outcrops of stream gravel are met with at Hall's Sugarloaf, Paddy's Sugarloaf, and at several other points along the north-west end of the lead. As the payable stream tin has been proved to occur both at the lower and upper ends of the deep lead and some of the rocks bounding the leads in the intervening country are tin-bearing, it seems more than probable that extensive deposits of payable stream tin gravel will be found between Bargo's and Kennel's.

in the unproved country, over two miles of very promising Flat. As already stated, over two miles of very promising deep lead country have still to be worked between Fox and Blair's. There need, therefore, be no apprehensions

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